LABOR REVOLTS.

THE GASMEN DISMAYED.

AMPLE SUPPLIES NOW AND MORE LIGHT PROMISED -THE STRIKERS WREAKING THEIR VENGEANCE ON HAPLESS WORKMEN.

Matters mended somewhat in the outlook for the illumination of New-York yesterday, for every asy gained without any extension of the strike inases the available supply of gas and strengthens the New York Company and the companies as yet unim-psired. They are enabled to make the amplest preparaons, and it may be stated with confidence that such cantage has already been taken of the opportunities of red by the inaction of the casmen, that no repetition of the gloom of Sunday night is probable.

The continuance of the strike yesterday was marked by less concern on the part of the manufacturers, and the New York Company cut off the supply in its district, at 6 a. m., there were 20,000 feet of gas in excess of the consumption of the night. With this surplus as a basis, of operations, matters about the Works put on a cheerer percet than at any time since the strike opened. Two of the enormous tanks in the yard appeared well above the high surrounding well at an early hour, forced up by the gas within, whereas at the same time on Tuesday not the of them could be discerned, so small was the supply. The Superintendent was glad to inform all inquirers ghat one-third more gas was making than on the previous day, and ventured to express the hope that it would not he necessary to cut off the daily supply this morning. Men in search of work, principally Germans, were dis Patched into the retort-house, and separated into gangs, so that their capacity for work could be tested. The Company is partly supplied with laborers by agents in the city, and the agents here as yel received no orders to there will soon be selected a force competent to satisfy the full requirements of the Company, even though not equal in strength and readiness to the strikers, who, the Saperintendent regretfully admitted, were as able a set of men in their work as could be desired. He thought as company in the country had so serviceable a force. No experienced gasmen had as yet come in from neighboring cities, but it was expected that when the news of the strike of the New-York men was generally diffused, stekers would come from Philadelphia and other places at a considerable distance.

ATTITUDE OF THE STRIKERS.

to the immediate neighborhood of the Company's effect there was no sign of disaffection or disturbance, and the 25 policemen under a sergeant, detailed to watch the works, were not melested. But at divers sirect-corners, within easy reach, and at the rear of the parifying house, on First-ave., were gathered knots of bollow-eyed, wrathful, and restless men, whose bent trows and flory eyes woro the signs of sore hearts and of resolution made desperate by disappointment. Some-what cowed by the off-coming officers of police and aware of the presence of detectives without uniform, they watched for an opportunity to wreak their wrath ea those whom they considered interlopers. Their leaders discountenanced violence. They were bitterly conscious that their course was sinking for lack of popualar sympathy, and they knew that lawless acts would put the desired end out of reach; but the more turbuent spirits could not be restrained. These broke out in fiery denunciation of Irishmen who they said, had betrayed their countrymen by going to work for their oppressors, while the Germans were cursed with the heartiest accord. Eight more Germans were taken into the works yesterday morningand in the afternoon seven raw recruits from the Rhine marched into the retort-house. Some of the strikers were very free in their admissions of violence either Intended or accomplished. One detailed with gice the Incident of a luckless fellow, whose speech was thick with gutturals, coming up with a paper in his hand to a group of strikers, and asking them the whereabouts of the gas-house. They glanced at the paper, on which was written a word of explanation from one of the agents of the New-York Company, and at the bottom the direction. "Put him at the fires." That German owes his salvation to his powers of locomotion. Another boasted of having, with a number of strikers, so beaten s couple of German recruits for the gas-works, on Tuesday evening, that they were left for dead. Peter Fuess, age 20, a German, in passing through

Twentieth-st., pear Avenue A, was met by several of the strikers, who asked him where he was going. He replied that, being destitute, he was looking for the New-York Gas Company's works, where he intended to apply York Gas Company's works, where he intended to apply for employment. The strikers, upon hearing this reply, sprang upon him and threw him upon the sidewalk. All the assailants then began kicking him in the face and lody. He tried to defend himself by helding his hands in front of his face. One of the strikers at has drew a kelfe and, kneeling upon his body, stabbed him in the left hip and abdomen. The strikers then fled, and escaped the pursuit of several officers of the Eighteenth Precinct. The wounded man was taken for medical treatment to Boilevue Hospital. The police searched in the afternoon for the assailants, and made several arrests, but the men captured were released as Fuess could not dientify them as among his assailants. The strikers located that they had the men who attacked him contended essurely.

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In the afternoon a small number of the more influential of the stricts met in consultation in the New-York Assembly R one, at Twenty-second-st. and First-ave, but, stone in authority said, the meeting was more for the purpose of keeping the men from the street corners, where aff are might arise, than for definite action. Great confidence was expressed that the Manhattan Man would join the strice to-day.

THE OTHER COMPANIES UNDISTURBED.

At the Manhattan Works, at the foot of West Eighteenth-st., there was not a ripple of excitement. Chief Engineer Smith reports that the men are working well, and are apparently contented. It was rumored that some of the men had strack. This was ewing probably to the fact that five of the men who were paid off on Saturday did not return. Men are constantly applying for work, and in some instances, where they appear strong and able-bodied they are taken to full vacancies. Large numbers are tamed away daily. There are employed in the works about 350 men. In the retort-heaze there are employed too gains of 167 each. These work 12 hours each. There is a force of 50 policemen in the works night and day, we also and beds being provided by the Company. There are, in addition, reserves of 75 men at the Charles and West Twentiethests, police stations. Intelligence was received, about 4 p. m., that threats had been made by some of the strikers and their sympathizers that they would make an attack on the works during the evening. The officials professed not to feel any alarm, however, and the police declared their about to repel any attack that might be made. the men had struck. This was

and the police decirate their almost to repel any attack that might be made.

At the works of the Metropolitan Gaslight Company, at the foot of West Forty-second-st., the same quet reigned. Assistant superintendent Lambey said that he lad seen no evidence of dissatisfaction on the part of his men, and this was confirmed by the chief engineer. Altegener there are about 450 men employed in these works, of whom 399 are employed in the retort-houses. Mr. Lawley stated that he would have no trouble in figure in places of any who might strike with good, ablestedted men. He was then employing men to fit the places of those who had left the employ of the New-York Company. As fast as men applied for work they were taken on board in tug-boat lying at the lictupolitan Company's wharf, and when a sufficient another had been collected they were taken to the wharf of the New-York Gas Company's works, at the foot of Last Twenty-firstest. Most of those who applied for work deep decided they dere also many Italians. The great drawback with the latter was their inability to understand the forders given them, and no more would be employed. There are no policemen in the works of the New Jork Company hight and day, under the company of the first in the works of the Metropolitan Company hight and day, under the company of the reserves of the min at the West Thirty-seventh and West Forty-sevents, Police Stations. Thus, within 15 minutes after the signal of diagot, 200 policemen would be on him at the West Thirty-seventh would be included to the first and demonstration would be contained to the propriate of the first and the contained of chapt. Metropolitan Figure 1 was not believed, however, that any artises demonstration would be contained to the first and demonstration would be contained to the contained of the first and demonstration would be contained to the contained of the first and demonstration would be contained to the contained of the first and the contained and the professioned and the contained and the contained and the c

OTHER LABOR MOVEMENTS.

A meeting of the Wood Carvers' Association of New-York City, numbering about 250 members, took place last evening, at the Germania Assembly Rooms. The object of the organization is to advance the interests of its memi rs as workingmen. The meeting last evening on a lated of about 25 delegates, one from each shop containing members of the Association. The proceedings were conducted in German, but the portions of general interest to all were read in English. A letter was read from a committee of the international Workingmen's Assemblion and Federal Union, inviting liam to send two delegates to a convention to be held in the Germania Assembly Rooms on the 22d list, the object of which was to consult as to the expediency of taking measures to test and enforce the eight-hour law of the State, and prosecute any who violated it. T. L. Michell and F. Huhtz were appointed delegates in acceptance with the during limit.

THE MORMON SITUATION. SALT LASE, April 9. - The Spring Confer-

nent Churchmen were sent on missions to Europe and the islands in the Pacific. New offices were created and filled. The vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Brigham Young as Trustee in Trust of the Church, was also filled. Bonds in \$25,000 are required of the Trustee in Trust of the Church, and \$10,000 bonds of the Assist ants, who handle \$503,000 and more yearly.

> ELECTION NEWS. CONNECTICUT.

STATS OFFICERS ELECTED.

For Governor—Charles B. Ingersoll of New-Haven.

Licut.-Governor—George G. Sill of Hartford.

Sceretary of State—Marvin H. Sanger of Canterbury.

Treasurer—William E. Raymond of New-Canaan.

Controller—Alfred R. Goodrich of Vernon.

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NEW-JERSEY.

THE REPUBLICANS CARRY THE CHARTER ELECTION

carried on without much excitement, and even with apparent indifference by both parties, resulted in a sweeping victory for the Republicans. The following is the full vote for Aldermen by Assembly Districts, with the exception of the IVth, which is estimated:

		HITIMS	
Aldermen	Votes.	Rep.	Dem.
I. Theo, Smith (Rep.)	792	73	
Robert Bumsted (Rep.).		64	
II. J. Hopper (Dem.)			2.6
Isaac Edge (Dem.)		**	**
J. Sauzade (Ind.)	216	**	
II. D. McLaughtin (Dem.).	869		100
Herbert (Dem.)	687		17
J. McLaughlin (Dem.).	495		020
Browne (Dem.)		**	155
III. M. D. Tilden (Rep.)		276	
Samuel Clark (Rep.)	6/0/9	170	
		110	**
H. D. Schroeder (Dem.)		**	**
Anning Smith (Dem.)		- 0.0	**
IV. Helms (Rep.)	736	97	
Bennett (Rep.)			
Ginnochio (Dem.)		7.55	94
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Weeks (Dem.)		**	**
V. Henry Coombs (Rep.)		489	4.8
J. J. Toffey (Rep.)		624	**
H. A. De Mott (Dem.)	329		
J. W. A. Jorgensen (Der	n.)309	**	222
VII. Simeon H. Smith (Rep.)		199	
M. D. Vreeland (Rep.)		200	- 55
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John M. Cable (Dem.)		**	31
John Kennell (Dem.)	574	**	
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bach, Thomas, Jewell, Pearsall and Hillier (Rep.), an Laverty, Merrill and Semler (Dem.) were elected members of the Board of Education. W. A. Lewis, S. R. Parsons, J. H. Garrettson, Soule, Cronham, Schober, Newkirk, Meenken, Frost, Dudley, Startup, Vreeland, and Van Nostrand (Rep.), and Hamon, O'Bourk, Joyce, Stiger (Dem.), are the members of the Hudson County

Mayor, was elected by about 200 majority. Russell, Cook, Bownes, Williams, McMahon, Logan, and Muller (Dem.) Bownes, Williams, McMahon, Logan, and Muller (Beb.), and Howard, Mansell, and Miller (Rep.), were elected Councilmen. In the Third Ward the election is still in doubt between Councilmen Martin (Rep.) and Madden and Tirey (Dem.), though the returns received thus far indicate the success of the latter. Kamena (Dem.) was elected Treasurer; McColloch (Dem.), City Clerk, and McHharzy (Dem.) Assessor, without opposition. Strastry (Dem.) was elected Water Commissioner, over Edmondson. Grady (Dem.) was elected Controller, over Chiston and Kendrick. W. J. Winges and Wingins (Bep.) and Stuler and Gallaey (Dem.) are the Chosen Freeholders.

crash burying 15 or 20 workmen, five of whom, up to 9 o'clock this evening, had been taken out dead, and several more badly injured. The building had a wood front covered with galvanized iron, a wood rear, and brick sides. Twenty-thousand dollars had already been expended upon it. Recently a corner of the front wall settled considerably, but was braced up, and a better foundation was going on. The weather has been rainy and the ground was soft. For a few days past many citizens have expressed a fear that the building would fall, but others have ridiculed the idea. A Middletown correspondent of Hartford evening paper, to-day, wrote: "Shepard's ouilding still persists in standing upright, notwithstanding the wiscacres who have been croaking about its falling for a week past. How wise some folks are, and how much they know." There is very great excitement in Middletown to-night and thousands of people are gathered about the rains. A jury of inquest has already been summoned to meet before midnight.

front of the Shepard building at Middletown toand builder, who says that he wishes he had been buried with the others in the ruins. The dead bodies of the following were recovered: Elizur H. Harrison, who has been employed by

broken; Joseph Eveland, skull fractured; - Rutherford and - Tuell received slight injuries; - Allen and - Downes escaped unharmed.

those who were still in the wreck, and it is expected that two or three more bodies will be found. The fire department did good service. All business was suspended, and a large crowd gathered in the vi-

The Middletown National Bank building was slightly injured by the accident, a portion of the

The cellar of the Shepard building was dug during the Winter, and probably the disaster was caused by this fact. When the frost began to melt the clayey soil gave way, and about one week ago it was observed that the building had slightly settled on the southern end. The walls were of brick, and only 12 inches thick.

R. G. Russell of New-Haven was the architect of the fallen building; Butler & Westland of Middletown were the masons, and Mr. Shepard the carpenter and superintendent. Elizur H. Harrison, one of the killed, was a son of Sylvanus Harrison of North-ford. He was 27 years of age, and leaves a widow. He resided in Middletown.

DRAMATIC NOTES.

est so tarce on successful as usual. A number of promi- | Lyster will manage it, for the part use years.

APRIL WEATHER.

THE ROCHESTER CALAMITY.

ROCHESTER, April 9 .- None of the bodies of the persons who were swept into the river last night have yet been found. More persons are reported missing. Search is being made for the bodies at the scene of the calamity, but none have yet been recovered. It is impossible to tell how many are lost. Fifteen of those who went down are known to have been saved.

Midnight-The body of young Pratt has not yet been found; neither is it settled how many perished with him. Men have been at wors all day grappling for the bodies supposed to be in the flooded basement, but nothing was brought to the surface save a hat and an umbrella.

The latter article has proved not to be the one held by the drawned youth when the accident happened. One of those who escaped states that two or three strangers in the city were among the number thrown into the water.

A moment before, as they saw the damage the floed was doing, he heard them say, "Glad we don't live in Rochester." It is believed those persons failed to struggle from beneath the falling timbers and the toppling walls.

THE SPRING FLOODS.

IN MASSACHUSETTS. Worcester, April 9.-The dam at Ramshorn Pond, West Millbury, 500 feet long, gave way early this moraing, and the water swept through the valley in West Millbury, Auburn, and the southern part of this city. At West Millbury, Lombard's shingle-yard was en tirely destroyed, and two houses were carried by the current a considerable distance, one of them being prevented from going over the falls by being caught in trees. Gigg's tannery was nearly destroyed, and three bridges across the highway were washed away, and the roads were badly washed out. Larned's mill, at Aubarn, is badly damaged, and 150 feet of track of the Norwic and Worcester Railway, with a strong bridge, are washed away. The low lands in the southern part of this cit are flooded, and the damage will be very heavy. At a o'clock to-night it is thought that no further damage will sult unless Trowbridge Dam, two miles from the city

IN NEW-YORK.

ALBANY, April 9 .- The flood on the Central Railroad track west of here is causing serious damage to business interests. No trains have reached this city since yesterday morning. The track from Sprakers to Palatine Bridge was entirely submerged, in some places to the depth of about three feet, by ice and water. A freight train was thrown from the track above Sprakers by the sucdenness of the flood, and a number of cars by the sucdemess of the flood, and a number of care were damaged. A large section of the track is also reported to have been washed away. No train from west of Palatine Bridge can pass the obstructions. Trains from Fonds, Amsterdam, and Schenectady are the only ones running. A large gang of men has been sent to the obstructed part, and they will repair the track as soon as the water subsides, which it is expected to do to-day. Rochester, April 9.—The water rose steadily in the

river all night. At noon to-day it was reported at a stand-still. Reports from up the valley show the water to be falling to-day. Basements of buildings in Front and other streets are flooded, and considerable damage has been done to merchandise that had not been re-moved. The canals are slowly filling. IN MICHIGAN.

DETROIT, April 9.—The water in the Saginaw River is nearly up to the point reached by the flood two years ago, and is still rising. Railroad communication with Hay City will be interrupted a few days, but steam boats are running thence to East Saginaw. IN PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, April 9 .- At Danville the river is very high and rising. Much alarm is felt at Wilkeabarre. The Susquehanna River is 23 feet high and continues to rise. The people living along the banks have been compelled to move. No destruction of property is yet reported.

WILKESBARRE, April 9 .- The Susquehanna rose to 23 feet above low-water mark, this morning. There is a continuous sheet of water between Pike's Hotel in Kings ton and the bridge, and boats can be rowed the whole distance. The river is falling slowly this afternoon. At Easton the Delaware River is still 20 feet above low-water mark, and rising. The Lebian is falling. The canal is flooded in several places. No serious damage is

THE OPENING OF NAVIGATION. ON THE HUDSON.

POUGHKEEPSIE, April 9 .- All the ice in the Hudson River is moving this morning. The steamer Hasbronck from New-York did not reach here till 10 a. m., fully eight hours behind time, in consequence of ice

obstructions.
ON THE WELLAND CANAL. St. Catherines, Canada, April 9.—The Welland Canal will be opened for navigation April 21,

GOVERNMENT REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OUTSIGE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., TRUESDAY, April 10, 1873-1 a. m.
Sunopsis for the nast wearly-four hours.
The storm center that was on Tuesday night
a minor depression that was probably in East Tennessee has moved north-eastward as a pretty extensive local storm, and is now apparently central over Dela-ware Bay. The barometer has risen during Wednesday over New-England, with increasing casterly winds,

threatening weather, and ngut rain.

The area of warm south-westerly winds, after being circumscribed to within Virginia and North Carolina, as now apparently disappeared. Bising barometer, failing teme-rature, and westerly winds, increasing to

has now apparently disappeared. Rising barometer, falling temperature, and westerly winds, increasing to brisk, prevails on the South Atlantic coast.

Clear weather and light winds with talling temperature and rising barometer, prevails in the Guif States and north-west to the Ohio Valley. Great and brisk southerly winds have been reported from the extreme South-West where they apparently still continue, but with diminishing force. North-westerly winds with rain on the lower takes are now followed by westerly wirds and rain on Lake Ontario, and by south west winds, partly cloudy and clear weather on Lake Eric.

Probabilities.

The lowest barometer move north-eastward along the East Atlantic coast to Cape Cod; for New-England, on Toursday, casterly winds, cloud and rain, followed in the eventing by north-west winds and clearing weather. For the Middle States, failing temperature, fresh to brick westerly winds, clearing and clear weather; for the South Atlantic States, rising barometer, light winds, and clear weather; for the Southern States, rising barometer, south and south-west winds, and generally clear weather.

For the Lake region, diminishing winds, rising barometer, clear or clearing weather; cautionary signals continue at Duinly, Milwaukee, Chicago, Grand Haven,

For the Lake region, diminishing winds, rising bar meter, clear or clearing weather; cautionary signal outinue at Daiuth, Milwaukee, Calcago, Grand Haven Petroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Baffalo, Oswego, Rochester Castport, Portland, Me., Boston, Wood's Hole, New Jondon, New-Haven, New-York, Cape May, Baltimore

and Norfolis.

Midnight reports are missing from the upper lakes and the North-West.

THE FIRE RECORD.

IN VIRGINIA-FORESTS, BUILDINGS, AND FENCES GORDONSVILLE, April 9 .- A timber fire is raging on

all sides of this village. The entire population is panie-stricken, and some families are leaving their homes to avoid destruction. The fire began south of the village, on the farm of Mr. Michie, in the Green Spring neighborhood, and swept across the railroad at Melton's, a station on the Chesapeake and Ohio Road, three miles south of this place, destroying the station, dwelling houses, and everything in its path. The railroad track is rendered impassable, and the trains will be detained probably for hours. The fires have swept away nearly all the fencing in their path, and have caused great destruction to timber and houses. The loss to the farmers is heavy. The fire has extended to the mountains and along the line of the Grange, Alexandria and Manassas Railroad, and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. The latter will lose heavily on wood and buildings. EXTENSIVE TUBE-WORKS DESTROYED.

McKeesport, Penn., April 9 .- The roof of the large tube-works situated here, and owned by Boston capitalists, fell in this afternoon. The works imme diately took fire from escaping gas and were totallconsumed. Several men were slightly injured by the falling roof, and two, it is believed, were fatally injured. The estimated loss is \$200,000.

LATER, -Two hundred were working under the roo

when it fell, but miraculously only one man was killed. Several workmen sustained injuries, none of which will be likely to prove fatal. Loss, \$200,000; insurance,

IN THIS CITY. At 8:15 p. m., yesterday, a fire occurred in M. Pranbanan's jewelry manufactory in the rear part of the top floor of the three-story brick building No. 337 Broadway, near-Worth-st., owned by the heirs of the Moffat tate. Damage to stock, \$1,000. Damage to stock of C. A. Bedell, manufacturer of corsets, in the front part of the top floor, \$1,700. Damage to stack of Lipmann & Bro., clothiers, on the second floor, \$1,000 by water. Damage to stock of M. Thulmestager & Co., stationers, on the first floor, \$1,000 by water. Damage to building, \$250. Total damage, \$4,500.

RAILWAY LITIGATION AND REORGANIZATION. HARTFORD, April 9 .- A petition of the Erie Raticoad Company, to be admitted as party defendant in Pholos of the Superior Court, in this city, tast ween, and it was owing to the pendency of this application that there was a slight movement in Boston and Erra stock. the case of George Ellis against the Boston, Hartford

Following in the line of Juage Sheply's decision in Boston, Juage Phelps has just forwarded his decision to conneal here adverse to the petition. It is now thought that the reorganization of Boston and Eric affairs by the Berdell bondholders, will proceed without further delay, and that the road will be completed from Waterbury, in this State, to Fishkill.

THE ATLANTIC DISASTER.

THE CONSTITUTION AND POWERS OF THE COURT OF INQUIRY-ITS PROBABLE VERDICT-GUARDING AGAINST WRECES AN THE NOVA SCOTIA COAST-SMUGGLING SILK IN A CROCKERY GRATE-

s investigating the Atlantic disaster has not been fully understood. It is the first inquiry of the kind that has been held in the Dominion, and the impression has prevailed that it is merely an inquisition preliminary to some more formal action. This is not the case. The Court has the same jurisdiction as the Board of Trade in England, the act under which it is held giving the Governor power to institute a formal investigation at once without waiting for any preliminary examination. Upon the conclusion of the investigation the Court sends to the Minister of Marine and Fisheries a full report upon the case investigated, with the evidence. Every such decision is subject to be affirmed or set aside by the Minister, whose judgment is final. After the finding of this Court the captain and officers cannot be tried again by any marine court taken, but stated that she finally reached the abode of for this offense, but can only be triable under an indietment brought in a criminal court. The punishment by the present court cannot go beyond the revocation of the certificates of those found guilty. The captain expects such a judgment, and it seems very probable, too, that the fourth officer will come in for a share of the sentence.

Capts. Coffin and Wood, who have for many years been connected with the Cunard steamers, will be called to show what is the habit of masters in regard to the exercise of vigilance in approaching the coast. It is said that there is not a captain accustomed to enter this port who goes to bed within 100 miles of it. A matter which legitimately comes within the scope of this inquiry, but which has not been brought into court, is whether the coast of Nova Scotia is sufficiently lighted and properly provided with life-saving apparatus. There are no wrecking stations such as are provided on our own coast, and, if it had not been for the fishermen at Meagher's Head, few would have survived the exposure of the dreadful night. As to lights, Peggy's Point Light is about five miles west of Meagher's Head, and Sambro is about seven east. The first mentioned, it was thought, would protect this part of the coast. A new light-ship now building ia Glasgow, and to be completed this Summer, is to be stationed at a considerable distance south of Sambro and provided with a powerful fog-horn. This will add greatly to the security of mariners on

It is again reported, to-day, that a case of crockery recovered from the wreck was found, on opening, to contain valuable silks carefully concealed in the crockery. The United States Consul has the matter in hand, and hopes to be able to obtain the names of those who are thus trying to defraud the revenue.

ADJOURNED. Halifax, April 9 .- Five bodies were recovered Detectives searched some of the houses in the vicinity of and to attend to other business. He takes full charge of affairs on behalf of the Government.

The Court of Inquiry will be postponed until Saturday. The Roy, Mr. Ancient takes charge of the burial of all except those who are identified as Roman Catholics, and taken to the Catholic Cemetery at Terrence Bay. He assists at grave-digging and conveying the bodies in boats, and reads the burial services.

PERSONAL.

Max Strakosch publishes a card, denying the

The late Walter Montgomery left property to the amount of \$2,070. Of this \$400 worth was in England. He bequenthed his watch-guard to the Duke of Edinburgh.

has been widely circulated. It is not true. Mr. Darwin is not a bachelor. We have had about 1,500 contradictions of it. Let it rest now.

poor and unknown school teacher advanced to be Governor of Alabama, and served two terms, died recently in that State at an advanced age.

SCHOOL TROUBLES IN BROOKLYN.

the Board of Education, in dismissing the principal of Public School No. 9, W. N. Reld, was held in Latimer Hall last evening. It appears that Thomas Kinsella, Chairman of the Local Committee having this school under its supervision, at the last meeting of the Board of Education demanded the removal of Mr. Reid for disobedience of orders in refusing to dismiss from the school a number of scholars who resided in another district, which was done. Mr. Reid published a card asserting that Mr. Kinsella had been guilty of walking through the class-rooms filled with students with his hat on his head and a cigar in his mouth; that he used profane language in the presence of the young lady scholars: further, that during the opening exercises of a morning session he made the remark that the rending of the Bible and singing hymns

however, believed to have originated in the fact that the former took an active part in drafting a bill now be-

fore the State Legislature, providing for the reorganiza-tion of the Board of Elucation.

At the neeting, last evening, addresses were made by D. A. Crittenden, the Rev. Dr. Ingersoll, Geo. P. Willey, Mr. Reid, and others, and a Committee was appointed to make arrangements for another public meeting at the Academy of Music. The speakers all took the ground that the principal has been grossly wronged; that Mr. Kinsella hal acted in a disgraceful manner, and that the Board of Education should not have dismissed Mr. Reid without having first ordered an official investigation of the charges against him and given him an opportunity to decend houself.

tion for Befriending Children and Young Girls will open on the 16th instant, at Republican Rail, corner of Broad, way and Twenty-third-st. The Association was started not long ago by a charitable lady of this city for the relief of a certain class of unfortunate little ones who were seldom reached by the other benevolent societies, and were yet in the greatest need of help. It has been sustained mainly by the exertions of its indefatigable founder, and, without appealing often to the liberality of the public, has succeeded in establishing uself in quarters where the elder children are able to do some-tains for their own support. The fair will remain open to the days.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

....H. J. Mäson, a stenographic reporter of New-York City, died sudically of heart disease at Harrisburg, Fean., Tuesday

.... Ex-Senator Cattell, who is about to depart for Europe to age the refinding the theorement bonds, was entertimed in Postmerpons, last evening, at a banquet given by the Presidents of the Postadeights National Banks, at the Confinental Hotel.

John E. Shaw, a keeper in the State Prison at Charlestows, Mass., was dangerously stabled, yesterlay, by Wm. Pat-terson, a courier serving a tea years' sentence for burglar.

Prof. Koch of Hahnemann College, who disap-peared from Pathatelahia intra week, since, has been discovered to be from l'aibitelphia thise weeks since, has been discovered to ter, having squandered the fands of the codlege by his dissi-

....The pocketbook of Nelson Curtis, a builder, was staten, recliedly, from a pile of hunder in Decoushinests, Bosto where he had momentarily had it walks eximining papers. It contain g. 2000 in durat bill, and 6:20,000 in nones of anni.

MALPRACTICE IN BROOKLYN

WOMAN DRUGGED AND LEFT IN THE STREETS-ARREST OF THE ALLEGED ABORTIONISTS.

The details of another shocking case of malpractice were divulged in Brooklyn, yesterday. The victim is Louisa E. Arlington, who claims to be the wife of Gen. Frederick W. Arlington, an iron merchant, whose place of business is somewhere on the North River. On Monday afterneon, Sergeant Kearney of the Third Sub Precinct discovered a woman lying upon the sidewark in Van Brunt-st., a short distance from the station-house. She said, "Oh! I am very ill; do not touch me, and to all questions regarding her name and place of abode she declined to reply. The officer then carried her to the station-house, as she was unable to walk, and Police Surgeon Kissam made an examination which served to show that she had been in the hands of an abortionist. Subsequently she admitted that this was the case, and also gave her pame and residence as above stated.

She was removed to the Long Island College Hospital. and her case was pronounced critical. She stated to Capt. Ferry that a lady friend, residing at the Grand Central Hotel, had accompanied her to a doctor's office in Bleecker-st, and that after an interview this doctor had arranged to meet her on Monday at the Astor House and take her to a woman's house in Brooklyn The agreement was adhered to, and on Monday noon the victim and her lady friend were driven over to Brooklyn in a close coach by the Bleecker-st, abortionist. The Arlington could not tell what direction the carriage had this woman, who performed the abortion with instruments, after having exacted a fee of \$50. Before the operation she was taken in charge by a man, who placed her under the influence of chloreform or other, and when she recovered from its effects she found herself lying in the street, clothed in some other person's garments, her own having probably been stolen.

From the description given by Mr. Arlington of the women into whose clutches she had fallen, the police captain was led to suspect that the person might b Heleh B. Kolls, whose house is at the corner of Dykeman-st., Red Hook Point, and she was arrested. She fesied the charge of having performed the abortion, but the proof was so strong against her that she was committed to Raymond-street Jail after an examination before Jastice Delmar. Captain Ferry then obtained a description of the New-York physician and arrested George W. Franklin of No. 161 Bleecker-st., on suspicion of being the person who conveyed Mrs. Arlington to the woman's house. Mrs. Kolls was taken to the Long Island College Hospital and confronted with the victim who covered her face, and exclaimed in evident terror, "That's she! Ob, take her away, I am sure; I could never forget that face. Take her away, for God's sake !" The woman in an indignant tone denied having seen Mrs. Arlington before. Dr. Franklin was then taken before the dying woman, but as she failed to recegnize him he was discharged. The pelice, however, state that the man who conducted her to Brooklyn was employed

Mrs. Arlington is a woman of a refined and lady-like appearance, age 26 years. She stated, last evening, that she went to Dr. Franklio's, in Bleecker-st., and that he sent her over to Brooklyn in a carriage on Monday. They went across the Wall-st. Ferry, but she did not know what streets they drove through, as she is not familiar with the city. She did not know the name of the man in Dr. Franklin's office who took h r over the river, but she did know that there was another friend of hers in New-York who is lying at the point of death from the effects of an operation at his hands. She was sure that Mrs. Kolls was the one who performed the operation upon her, and again affirmed that there was a man who administered the chloroform. The operation was not performed until after the chloroform had been given. She also stated that it was the second time that she had visited Dr. Franklin's. She admitted having paid the woman \$50 when she first went to her house. Her husband, she said, did business in Pittsburgh, Yonkers, and Boston, and left the city on Monday morning on business. She had heard from her husband since her removal to the hospital.

Dr. Skene of Clinton-st., who has been summoned to take charge of the case, stated that great violence had apparently been used. He believed that her condition was dangerous, but had strong hopes of her ultimate re

The accused was driven to the jail in her own carriage. She is a stout German woman, with coarse features and bands that are bedeeked with gold rings. She speaks the English language very imperfectly. She denies that Mr. Arlington was ever in her house and challenges any person to prove that she has ever performed an abor-

At the Grand Central Hotel the identity of Mrs. Arlington seems to be anknown. It appears that, soon Arlington seems to be anknown. It appears that, soon after the great fire in Boston, a woman who registered herself as Mrs. C. Arlington of No. 141 Charlessi,, and who represented herself to be the wife of one "Gen. Feel Arlington, a Southern from merchant," was a guest at the hotel for a short time. About three weeks ago she returned, accompanied by a rather attractive cirl of about 16 years, who was known as Miss Emily Arlington, and supposed to be a sister of "Gon. Arlington," On her second arrival, Mrs. Arlington, who was practically without baggaac, said that she momentarily expected a telegram from her insband, who

Arington." On her second arrival, Mrs. Arington, who was practically without baggaace, said that she momentarily expected a telegram from her anaband, who would soon arrive with her baggaace and that of Miss Emily. Up to 9 p. m., yesterday, however, neither the telegram, the mashand, nor the baggage which had been expedded for three weeks had arrived.

On March 25, a few days after Mrs. Arlington's arrival, a telegram dated at a branch telegraph office, in Canalst., was received at the Grand Central Hotel, as follows:

To Mrs. Arlingtons: Impossible for me to come tonight; can call to-morrow uight.

An attache of the hotel, expressing an interest in the safety of Gen. Arlington, sent a servant to the lady to inquire if the telegram was from her husband. The inquirer received the following reply, somewhat nearly written in lead pencil on a sarap of white letter paper: "It was not from him but from one of his men; will send dispatch; have received a letter this morning."

On Saturday Miss Emily Arlington left the hotel ostensibly to visit "Willards's Semicary, at No. 35 Montaguest., Brooklyn," and has not since returnee. On the same morning, Mrs. Gen. Arlington was to have gone accompanied by a clerk of the notel, to her bankers, Jay Cooke & Co., to draw \$1,300, from which to pay her board-till and other carrent expectees. At the spoonited hour the lady was not ready to go, and a later hour was agreed upon, but she again failed to be ready, and the board bill, it is understood, still remains unpaid.

On Sunday Mrs. Arlington was absent from

unpaid.

On Sunday Mrs. Arlington was absent from the hotel during the day, and on returning in the evening, she stated that she had been attending church in Jersey City, and had been so sick that she had to be brought back to Now-York by a Jersey police capain. The following day she disappeared, and nothing further was heard from her until she was found by the value in the streets of Brooklyn.

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It is said, by those who profess to be acquainted with the personal history of Dr. Franklin, that his real name is Jacoby, and that, several years ago, he kept a barber-shop on Sixthave, above Fourth-st. Subsequently, it is stated, he peddied candy for Mailard, the Broadway confectioner, and that he was at one time imprisoned in Ludlow-st. Jall to answer for the alleged commission of revenue frauds. Afterward, it is averred, he became a servant to an alleged professional abortionist in Bleecker-st, and finally established an office on his own account, next door to that of his employer, and advertised himself as "a Prussian army surgeon of 30 years' hospital practice in Prussia," which is said to be his native country.

Capt. Byrnes, who has already successfully prosecuted a large number of similar cases, says that from the discription given by Mrs. Arlington, he will be able to produce the guilty person to-day. Meanwhile, with Detective Henarson of the Fifteenth Product, he will try to establish more fully the identity of other persons believed to have been criminally concerned in the case.

AN IMPROMPTU PERFORMANCE. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: This afternoon, at Bryant's pretty Opera

House, Madame de Guerbel, well known in New-York a few years ago as an accomplished prima donna, and prised a few friends and critics by such an interpretation of scenes from "The Hunchback" and "Macbeth" as to excite an admiration born neither of good nature no personal predifection. In one brief hour Madame de Guerbel established her claim to the title of dramatic artist. Possessing entire command of the stage, a grace that never fails, power of voice, intensity, earnestness, and a fine physique, Madame de Guerbel proved her wisdom in having d termined to become a member of the theatrical profession. It needs just such women as she, and Miss Fanny Morant may well be congratulated upon the success of her elever pupil. Now that Madame de Guerbel has satisfied her critical friends, she should satisfy the publie, and before satisfy for England she should appear at least one night that New-York may know how much tragic ability has been hidden away in society. New-York, April 9, 1873. PALL MALL.

When a man makes haste to assert a connecion with some prominent newspaper on his business card when, in point of fact, he has no connection save that he may have sent a volunteer letter, or asked leave to write to it, and been promised that if he did so his letter would be read-be may be set down as a very doubtful person This remark is just now calculated for the especial lasttude of Charleston, S. C., though it is applicable every day to a score of other localities.

A dispatch from Columbus, Ohio, says: From the most trustworthy returns, the political complexion of the Constitutional Convention will be 51 Republicans to 40 P ocrats and ? Liberals, with seven | 's saturna' alls, 1873, will close at the office on Wall countries you set on and se saturnay at it.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

Oswano, April 2.—Floor unchanged; sales of 1,409 bbla. at \$8.75 for No. 1 Spring; \$9.75 for Amore Whene; \$19.26 for White Wister, \$11 for Double Strize. Wheat farm had quiet, Prime Whise Canada held at \$3.10. Corn dell; seles, car lots Western, 50c. But april 1, Corn Meal, \$1.20 for Builter, \$4.25 for Unbelled, per cert. Middeed anchanged; Shorts, \$11, Shipstuffs, \$125 for Unbelled, per cert. Middeed anchanged; Shorts, \$11, Shipstuffs, \$125. -25.500 bush. Hartoy.

ALRAYY, Angi 2.—Wheat—Market siesdr; tales two cars Carada. Treasweit is to 2.51 bie car No. J Middigan do. at \$2.07; ton cars White Gausda at \$2.12. Rrequiet; text astes at 90c. for No. 1 Street, in elevator. Corn dult; sales two cars No. 2 High Mixed at 65c.; for No. 1 do, and State, 67 refue. I susted. Nothing new in Earley or Malt. Outs-More impuly; tast and as seen at Streetly. For No. 3 States and Chicago; 52c. for Western; 54 refue. for Christo White.

CATTLE MARKETS

CRIDAGO, April 9.—Receipts for three days, Cattle, 10,000; Hogs, 42,001; Sheep, 2,000.
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For other Ship News see Third Page.

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DOMESTIC PORTS.

Boston, Mass., April 9.—Arrived, deauship Neptone, from New NAVANNAH, GA., April S.—Arrived, steamship C. W. Lord, from Phile-delphia, Satied, ship Crasader, for Liverpoot; school B. B. Evernon, delphen, Sauled, sint Crasader, for Liverpoot; schw. S. B. Evermen, for Forthand; Ruchantess, for New York. Chananstrops, S. C., April 9.—Arrived, schrs. J. W. Fish, from Bel-fart: Malooks, from Ballimore, Emma Green, for New York: Sophie Booth, from Ball, Me., Named, sehr. Camora, for a Northern port.

and with the other took a shilling out." This quotation indicates the character of Gabriel Flint, the chief prop and advocate of size "Sockety for the Relief of Agol and Indigent Wholens." Gabriel Flint plays the charity dong with the hyperritical poilsk of Peckaniff. You may learn all about this only rescal in Francis S. Smith's story of " Larvin See suine," now ready in THE NEW YORK WEEKLY. Trees and Plants.

8. B. Pausons & Sons, Finshing, N. V., by Ling Litted Central Salt-tend to Kisecan Station, 9; and 17 m., from Hunt. r's Point.

MARRIED. KEMP-RALEEV-On the 29th of March, 1972, at tellieson Depot, N. Y., by Rev. W. P. Jones, Dr. S. A. Kemp, formerly of Maxical Carola First, to finance M. Helsey, droghter of Bard Halsey, exp., of bethel, N.

name and address.

DIED. ARMSTRONG—Sublents, at Newtorgh, April 7, Equit Grayson, only child of Wis, Berry and S. M. Armstrong, aged 5 years, BOOTH—At his residence, East Orange, S. J., on the 7th, Joseph

years, 8 months, and 25 days.
The relatives and fittends of the family are invited to attend the function No. 3. Nineteenthest, on Friday, at 4 of clock p. m.

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FARRELLY—At hor late readence. No. 37 Weep Highteenthest., on
Monday merming, the 7th inst., Mrs. Catherine, widow of Ourse.
Farriely, in the Clat year of her age.
This friends of the family are invited to attend the formed, on Wednesday
morning next, at his ordinals, from the Charrier of St. Francis Xiver,
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for the repose of her soul. The remains with he conveyed thouse to
Bover, N. J., for internent.

GLINEY—In this city, on Tuesday morning, April 8, Peter Gibsey, in the
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Relatives and friends of the fatally are respectfully unvited to attend his funeral from his late residence. Nos. 23 and 26 West Twenty-eighth-st, on Thursday morning, April 10, at 11 a. m.

HORTON—At his residence in Greenburgh, Westchester County, se.

Monday, April 7, 1872, William Horton, in this 52th rest.

The funeral will take place at Grave Course, White Plane, on Thursday,
April 10, 1872, at 2 p. m. Trains leave Grand Central Depoit at 10.186

a. 10.

o'clock.

PATTEN—On Monday, April 7, 1873, after a brief illness, Mary A., wife of William H. Patten.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the function from her late residence, No. 19 Ward One-boundered and twenty-sixth-st., this Toursday, 10th inst., at 2 p. m.

RAYNOR—April 3, William Harnor, aged 46 years.

The nucral will take place from the resolutes of his father, No. 75 Craberry-st., Bruchirs, on Thursday, the 10th isst, at 2 of check p. a.

The friends of the family are respectfully siviled to attend.

CYMMUN. NO. 10th 40th 18th 18th Course S. (Resolution) in the 674.

N. Y., at 11:0. Carriages will be at Orange state-town. SULTON-At Mandeld, Obio, on Thesiay. Billinst., Mary Ann Schon, widow of the late David Sation, aged 34 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, and of her sons, George D. and Edingiam B. Sotton, are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, on Priday, the 11th, form Friends Meeting-Home. East Twentieth S., near Irving-place, at 12 o'clock p. m., without inviting solice.

TERRY-Elizabeth Asoury, daughter of David and Jano Terry, last evening. AN RENSSELARR-At Vevey, Switzerland, Murch 10, Philip Livings-

Special Notices

Important to Railway Travelors.

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then of the Latter Day Saints, closed yesterday. It was

IN JERSEY CITY-A DEMOCRATIC VICTORY IN The charter election in Jersey City, though

Stiger (Den.), are the members of the Hudson County Board of Freeholders elected in Jersey City. The Con-stables elected are, Richardson, Onslow, Hutton, Craw-ford, Mohl, Schotp, Benan, Kline, Littlefield, Lang-worthy, Savine, and Burns (Rep.); O'Conner and Far-rell (Ind.), and O'Keefe (Dem.) The Justices of the Peace are, Zehaw, Firth, Olston, Cleary, Browning, Ben-jamin, Leonard, Faine, Surythe, Matthews, Perme, Rike-man, Cowper, and Loeffler (Rep.), and Kano (Ind.) In Hoboken, McGarish, the Democratic candidate for

In West Hoboken, the "People's ticket" was elected

[GENERAL PRESS DISPATCIL] NEW-HAVEN, April 9.-Two ladies were passing in day, when it fell, but escaped without injury, as did also some of the inmates, among them the owner

Mr. Shepard for two years; John Kelly, James Tynan, Julius Phelps, Joel Shepard, a brother of the milder, and Owen Sullivan. The following were injured: John Reagan, leg

At 61 p. m. 900 men were hard at work rescuing

block having fallen on it.

Miss Custman lately acted Cardinal Wolsey, at the Walnut, Purade place.

The Prince of Wales Theater, at Victoria, has been beared by a company for the control of the cont

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) HALIFAX, April 9 .- The nature of the Court which

this dangerous coast.

FIVE MORE BODIES RECOVERED-THE INVESTIGATION

from the wreck to day, four steerage passengers and a sailor, all unrecognized. A plate was removed from the vessel's side, but it opened into the coal bunker, and was of no advantage. The divers continue to work, but will not do much until the arrival of the New-York wreckers. the wreck to-day, and recovered a few articles that had been stolen. The Collector of Castoms goes down to the wreck to-morrow, to investigate the smuggling stories

current statement that the late Carlo Patri was neglected in sickness and death by his sister Carlotta.

The statement that Darwin is a bachelor

Andrew Barry Moore, who from being

A public meeting to consider the action of

was all bosh and ought to be stopped. The trouble between the Principal and Mr. Kinsella is,

fore the State Legislature, providing for the reorganiza-tion of the Board of Education.

A CHARITY FAIR. A fair for the benefit of the (R. C.) Associa-

.The Fire Department of Mobile, Ala., cele .The President will visit Richmond on the 10th after his trip to Connectivat and the West. He will again about Monday next for Connecticat to attend the room my of the Potange.

...J. W. Baxter, a prolainent farmer of Searsboro CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

A young man named John Mickle, who lodged in the Maschester, S. R., Station house, Turning input, claiming to its from Halvoin, Mass, was seriodly stabled in the neck, pertendar, by Patrick Sufficient.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

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BUCKLEY.—Sudden's, on Thorstey ovening, April 8, 1873, at 80, 22 flast
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Thirty-fillies. Some R., wife of William F. Buckler.
Relatives and famile are respectfully invited to extend the funeral as
Trainty Chapter. Twenty-fifth-st., on Frinny Sieruson, the Illi inst.,
at 3 o'clock. DOYLE-In Brooklyn, Tuesday, Sth inst., Edward W. Doyle, and 40

April 10, 1973, at 2 p. m. Trains leave Grand Centers Depot at 10.38 a. m.

HUEELL—On Wednesday, April 9, of dipatherin, Long Corneliz, only darghter of Join Y. Linfoll, in the 7th year of her age.

Relutives and friends are required to attend bee funeral, on Friday morning, 11th inst, at 94 o'clock, from her late readence 26d Middanes at. Her remains will be taken to Stratfort, Count, or interment by Hit35 a. m. train.

Millewards—On Wednesday, April 9, James Milleward, aged 67 years.

Notice of the funeral heresiter.

McMASTER—In Brooklyn, on Manday, April 7, James McMaster, inter 70th year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 54 Downing St., on Tunnalay, April 10, at 25 o'clock.

STEPHENSON-On the 6th inst., George S. Stephenson, in the 624 ver of his age.

The funeral services will be from his late residence, Walnut-at, Orange, on Fraint, Illh inst. at 2230 p. m. Care base foot of Bandayest, N. Y., at 1:10. Carriages will be at Orange Junction.

ton, second son of the late New Cordanns van Hemsenser, B. D., the Bith year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the Proshyterian Church, carner of Pitthana. and Ninetennihest, or Privay, the lith linet, at B o'clock a.m.

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